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**NO CHANGE.**  
The Condition of the Cotton Crop Remains  
Unchanged.

**GOOD PROSPECTS IN ARKANSAS.**  
The Crop Continues Two Weeks Late  
Than Usual—Too Much Rain  
in Some Sections.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—The Re-  
public in summary of the weekly  
cotton crop report, says: The past  
week has not made any particular  
change in the condition in the  
cotton crop, but the differences  
noted have been on a whole in line  
of improvement.

Texas continues to lead in good  
condition and forwardness, and  
the least improvement those crops  
furtherest from Texas.

South Carolina picking has been  
greatly delayed, only about a  
dozen new bales having come in, and  
in no better condition than it was a  
week ago.

In Arkansas the crop continues  
two weeks "later" than usual, but  
prospects are pretty fair, though  
there has been too much rain in  
some sections of the state.

The Memphis district has just re-  
ceived the first bale, which is the  
latest by ten days in eleven years.

Picking has begun in Louisiana  
with conditions nine points below the  
average, with an expected fall of 15  
to 20 per cent. below last year's  
yield.

In Mississippi the condition is  
variable generally, rains having  
fallen.

Boll worms and caterpillars are  
getting more numerous, but have  
not done great damage yet.

**BIG LABOR DAY AT ST. LOUIS.**  
The Street Parade the Largest of Its Kind  
Ever Held in That City.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—The trades  
and labor parade to-day will be one  
of the largest of its kind ever seen  
in St. Louis. It will embrace all  
the labor organizations of the city.

After the parade the day will be  
finished at Concordia Park, where  
music, speeches, athletic exhibitions  
and fireworks will help to fill the  
programme.

**Clever Robbery.**  
MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—A remark-  
ably clever robbery was committed  
on one of the most public streets of  
the city last evening. A handsome  
woman drove up to the door of the  
office of Nicholas & Marler, brokers,  
on Notre Dame street. She at-  
tracted the attention of a clerk, who  
came out of the office and talked to  
the woman as she sat in the  
carriage. She engaged him in  
conversation five minutes about  
financial matters and then drove off.

When the clerk got back to the  
office he was horrified to find that  
thieves had visited the place during  
his absence and had practically  
cleaned the place out. It is said  
between \$5000 and \$10,000 in  
money and bonds were stolen.

**Epidemic of Hydrophobia.**  
ANDERSON, IND., Sept. 2.—An  
epidemic of hydrophobia prevails in  
this city. Mad dogs are numerous  
and, during the past thirty-six  
hours, two persons have been bitten  
by animals supposed to be rabid.

The excitement is something  
terrible, and people are practically  
in a state of siege. One fatal case  
of the disease has already been  
chronicled, and terror-stricken people  
are expecting many more. The  
people bitten were carefully isolated  
and are being closely watched in  
order that the first appearance of hy-  
drophobia may be checked.

**Ordered to Washington.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Dr. John B.  
Hamilton, ex-surgeon general of  
United States marine hospital ser-  
vice, left hurriedly for Washington  
on the 8 o'clock train this morning.

He went in response to a dispatch  
from Secretary Foster, telling him  
to report at Washington for duty at  
once.

**HE WAS FOOLED.**  
A Prize Fighter Instead of Flooring His  
Man Gets Floored—Cool-  
Headed Miner.

LEADVILLE, Sept. 5.—Charles  
Edwards, a well known prize fighter,  
went to Col. Sellers' mine with the  
intention of killing "Red" Briggs,  
who was working in the shaft house  
at the mouth of the mine lowering  
three men to the bottom. Edwards  
came up on him while he was hold-  
ing the rope, and placing his pistol  
at Briggs' head, told him to get  
ready to die. Briggs protested if  
he let lose the rope it  
would kill three men below  
by dashing them to the bottom and  
asked for time. Edwards allowed  
this, all while keeping the revolver  
at Briggs' head. When the men in  
the shaft safely reached the bottom,  
Briggs suddenly grabbed an iron  
bar and striking Edwards over the  
head, fractured his skull and he  
will probably die. Briggs says there  
is an old grudge between the men that  
led to to-day's tragedy.

**DASHING WATERS.**  
A Cloud-Burst Nearly Sweeps the Town of  
Alpine, Tex., Away—Ranches  
Destroyed.

ALPINE, TEX., Sept. 5.—This  
town was nearly swept away by a  
cloud-burst yesterday. The waters  
rushed down the mountains in huge  
volumes, tearing up trees by their  
roots and dashing everything in  
front of it to death. It ran all over  
the city, being from three to four feet  
deep. Sidewalks were torn up.  
The Mexicans fled from their homes  
to the low mountains near town. A  
great panic prevailed and consider-  
able damage was done to the rail-  
road tracks. The Dean ranches  
above high water, 25 miles south of  
town, were washed away and  
thousands of trees torn down.

**AS USUAL.**  
Miss Ulrich Commits Suicide in Indiana—  
Her Lover Quits Her.

LAFORTE, IND., Sept. 5.—Miss  
Lizzie Ulrich, a young woman, com-  
mitted suicide last night by drown-  
ing herself in Lily Lake, in the  
western part of the city. Her death  
was supposed to have been the re-  
sult of unrequited love, as a young  
man with whom she had been keep-  
ing company tired of her and sought  
an end of her acquaintance.

**After Their Bodies.**  
SAUT STE MARIE, MICH., Sept.  
3.—Phillip Minch, son of the il-  
l-fated owner of the Western Reserve,  
and C. F. Palmer, arrived from  
Cleveland this morning, and have  
gone to the scene of the wreck on  
the tug Andrew Smith, to bring  
down the bodies. They took a  
number of Indians with them and  
put them to work searching for those  
not already found.

**Goddard on the Grounds.**  
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—Joe  
Goddard, the brawny Australian  
who at once fought a draw with  
Peter Jackson, and who punched  
Joe McCulliff into insensibility,  
arrived here to attend the tourna-  
ment. In a conversation he states  
he will challenge the winner of the  
Sullivan-Corbett fight.

**Cleveland's Guests.**  
BUZZARD'S BAY, Sept. 5.—Grove  
Cleveland entertained Hon. P. A.  
Collins at Boston Gray Gables to-  
day. Mr. Collins, who has recently  
returned from Europe, made a purely  
social call on the ex-president.  
Mr. Verner, of New Orleans, also  
made a friendly call on Cleveland.

**Then the Hills Will Come In.**  
Bunker—How much did your  
visit to Cincinnati cost you? Hill—  
I visited a friend, and I can't tell  
yet until he comes on to visit me.—  
Puck.

**One Thing Overlooked.**  
An English exchange relates how  
a delegation of strikers visited a  
mill proprietor, and, after demand-  
ing forty-hours per week, at the  
same old pay, the dismissal of an ob-  
noxious manager, a little light re-  
freshment in the middle of each  
afternoon, no new hands to be em-  
ployed until they (the workmen)  
said they were willing to work  
with them, a fortnight's holiday and  
double pay once a year, the follow-  
ing took place:

"Exactly. What more?"  
"That is all, sir, at present."  
"No, it isn't. Think again. I'm  
sure there's something else."  
"No, sir."  
"Well, I'll just tell you, then.  
You've arranged your hours of  
work?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"You've managed to have the  
manager dismissed?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"And the refreshments and the  
holidays, and the other matters  
you've mentioned?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"But you've forgotten one thing,  
and that is to arrange to get some  
fool to pay your wages on a Satur-  
day, for I won't. Good morning."  
—Exchange.

**Temperance paper asks bitterly:**  
"Go into one of our gin mills, and  
what do you find? Very apt to  
find gin."

**NO DIFFERENCE**  
So Says the Federation of Labor at New  
York Between  
CABIN AND STEERAGE

Passengers Now on Board the Ships at the  
Quarantine Stations—Cholera no  
Respecter of Persons.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Cholera  
was talked about at yesterday's  
meeting of the Central Labor Fed-  
eration, and complaint was made to  
Health Officer Jenkins discriminating  
against poor steerage passengers.  
A set of resolutions was adopted  
that said in the matter  
of landing emigrants and passengers  
no distinction should be made at  
quarantine between first cabin pas-  
sengers and those in the steerage,  
the former being allowed to land,  
while the others, being poor, were  
detained. As cholera is no respecter  
of persons it is just as liable to enter  
in the bodies of first-class passen-  
gers as in the bodies of poor  
emigrants, as has been shown by the  
spread of cholera in Germany by  
wealthy people who ran away  
from Hamburg to other places. The  
resolutions called upon Health Officer  
Jenkins to make no distinction be-  
tween cabin and steerage passen-  
gers, but to treat both classes alike  
for protection to the city and coun-  
try. It is further declared that  
if Dr. Jenkins does not protect  
the city federation measures to have  
him impeached will be taken.

**DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.**  
Two Reported From the Quarantined  
Ships by Dr. Jenkins—  
More Cases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The situa-  
tion at quarantine is, so far as any  
information has been obtained,  
practically unchanged since Dr.  
Jenkins returned from the islands  
last night and reported two addi-  
tional deaths on the Normannia,  
one on the Rugia and one on the  
Moravia. No communication  
whatever has been made from the  
lower to the upper quarantine, so it  
is impossible to say whether there  
are any fresh cases until Dr. Jen-  
kins has received the news and im-  
ports it in his own time to the news-  
paper reporters. He sent a request  
to Mayor Grant for six patrol offi-  
cers, who will be stationed at quar-  
antine and arrest any person or per-  
sons endeavoring to communi-  
cate with the vessels  
at the lower bay. All  
passengers in the steerage of the  
Normannia have been transferred to  
Hoffman Island, where they will  
remain under observation. Six  
cases of cholera were transferred to  
the hospital on Swinburne Island.  
This leaves the Normannia with no  
one sick on board and with no  
steerage passengers on board. The  
Rugia has no sick, and cabin and  
steerage passengers on board. No  
fresh cases are likely to break out on  
the Normannia, as her immigrants  
have been removed and their  
quarters have been thoroughly  
fumigated. Steerage passengers  
on Hoffman Island are liable to de-  
velop the disease, but they will at  
once be transferred to the hospital  
on Swinburne Island if taken sick.  
The cabin passengers on the Nor-  
mannia may look forward shortly to  
definite announcement as to the  
date on which they will be permitted  
to land, as the time they will be kept  
on board will be stated a number of  
days after the last deaths occur on  
board the ships.

**New York Undisturbed.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The state  
of affairs in New York, so far as  
threatened with a visitation of  
cholera is concerned, is as follows:  
There is no real scared feeling in  
this city in spite of additional  
deaths from cholera on board the  
steamships detained at quarantine.  
The health board and representa-  
tives of the police authorities  
and quarantine officials are working  
night and day in their efforts to  
guard against any spread of the  
most dreaded disease to the city,  
but the public, while admitting the  
situation as serious, is going about  
its business as usual.

**GAVE UP HIS PRACTICE.**  
Which Was Immense, to Serve the Cholera  
Patients.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A well  
known physician of New York city  
went into voluntary exile yesterday  
to remain for an indefinite time  
in the pest hospitals on Swinburne  
Island. He is Dr. Byron, a scient-  
ist and bacteriological expert and  
lecturer of Loomis' Laboratory.  
He has given up a large practice for  
the time being and will remain on  
Swinburne Island to fight cholera.  
He will be forced to quarantine him-  
self as strictly as any of his patients  
are quarantined, and he does not  
expect to set foot on shore again till  
the danger is over. He made light  
of the risk which he was running  
and not desirous of saying  
much about his action, but he  
acknowledged it would involve a  
great financial sacrifice, as the salary  
paid them by the state would not  
nearly equal the income which he  
derives from his regular practice.  
He is inclined to take a favorable  
view of the situation, and thinks the  
trouble at quarantine will be over  
probably in five or six weeks. Frost  
will kill the disease, he said, but it

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**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

does not keep from making proper  
sanitary precautions necessary.

**More Mine Trouble.**  
Recent Scenes at Coal Creek About to be  
Renewed.

**AN IMPORTANT ARREST**  
Was Made Yesterday—The Villain Thinks  
He Killed Two of the Soldiers—  
He Used Dynamite—Orders  
Issued to Chase  
Work.

KNOXVILLE, Sept. 5.—Mine lead-  
ers have posted notices in all mines  
in Coal Creek and Oliver Springs  
districts, ordering the miners to  
cease work until further notice.  
Oliver Springs shows consider-  
able uneasiness and many miners  
are flocking there from all over the  
district. A force of sixty con-  
victs is at work building  
a stockade. A company of  
militia has been ordered here from  
Harriman. It now looks like there  
will be a strike of all the miners in  
Coal Creek, Oliver Springs and Jellico  
districts. Gen. Carnes received  
a call from Oliver Springs for help.  
He again ordered the Harriman  
company to go to the scene.

The capture of Jim Degouchey  
yesterday morning proves to be a  
most important one. He admitted  
he took dead aim at two men in the  
fight on the mountain and thought  
he killed both of them. He also  
said he had put dynamite on the  
track.

**Cherokee Strip Vacant.**  
ENID, I. T., Sept. 5.—The Chero-  
kee Strip is now absolutely clear of  
occupants. The last bunch of cattle  
were shipped from Enid yesterday  
under the instructions of troops in  
command of Capt. Odare.

**A Close Call for the Negro.**  
I found the druggist reading a  
newspaper and apparently consid-  
erably excited. A county ticket had  
been nominated the day before, and it  
turned out that he did not favor  
some of the candidates, although of  
his party. Notwithstanding I was a  
stranger he began talking local polit-  
ics to me and was going it strong  
when a colored man came in.

"Now, then, what do you want?"  
demanded the druggist.  
"Quinine, sah, ten cents' worth."

"The druggist went back of the  
counter to put it up, still talking  
politics, and the longer he talked  
the madder he got. I did not pay  
strict attention to what he was do-  
ing, but after the negro had gone I  
struck me that a mistake had been  
made.

"Did that man ask for quinine?"  
I asked.  
"I believe he did, and what on  
earth could have possessed that con-  
vention to nominate such a man as  
Sam Raines for sheriff? I—"

"Are you sure you gave him quin-  
ine?"  
"Why, I presume I did. I'll see  
that ticket in Texas before I'll sup-  
port it."

"My friend," I persisted, "I be-  
lieve you gave that man morphine.  
Isn't that the label on the bottle?"  
"Didn't he ask for morphine?"  
"No."

"Well, he's got some, confound  
him! Here—where'd he get it?"  
He ran to the door and called,  
"Sam! Sam!" and presently the  
colored man returned.  
"Sam, what did you ask for?"  
"Quinine, sah."

"Well, I guess I gave you mor-  
phine. Hand it over and I'll ex-  
change it. The idea of putting up  
Sam Raines when there was such  
good timber! I'll bolt the whole  
ticket from top to bottom!"

He made the exchange in such a  
cool, matter of fact way that after  
the customer had departed I said:  
"That was a narrow escape for  
some one, eh?"  
"Yes; might have killed a nigger.  
And I'll let that crowd know they  
can't stuff no such nominations down  
me! It's an outrage, and one which  
must be rebuked at the polls, as it  
deserves!"—New York Herald.

**A Business Proposition.**  
"Don't you love the smell of a  
good cigar?" inquired a Harlem  
antipode of Vanderbilt of Gus De  
Smith.  
"You bet I do," replied Gus, his  
face brightening with anticipation.  
"Have you got ten cents about  
your person?" inquired the first  
speaker again.  
"Yes, what of it?"  
"Well, you give me ten cents,  
and that with the money I have will  
purchase a prime cigar."

"But what will I get?" said Gus.  
"Why, you'll get the smell,  
which you say you dote upon so  
much. You will only be a stock-  
holder in the concern."—Texas  
Siftings.

Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago,  
is credited with being the richest  
prelate in the United States.